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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

TONY AVIRGAN and MARTHA HONEY,

Plaintiffs,

against

CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1146-CIV-KING

JOHN HULL, RENE CORBO, FELIPE VIDAL, et al.,

Defendants.

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TONY AVIRGAN and MARTHA HONEY,

Plaintiffs,

against

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-1545-CIV-KING

RAUL VILLAVERDE, et al.,

Defendants.

DEPOSITION OF JOSEPH R. KELSO, taken by plaintiffs, before Mary Y. Hardy, on behalf of Video-Script of Florida, Inc. at the offices of Blewitt & Associates, 5360 Manhattan Circle, Boulder, Colorado, on Monday, May 23, 1988 at 9:23 a.m.

VOLUME III

MR. REPORTER: We're on the record at the beginning of videotape 4 in the deposition of Joe Kelso. The time is 4:44 p.m. Okay. Mr. Kelso, we had -- you had just 4 gotten arrested --A Right. 6 -- by the man whom we've talked about as Dallas Customs Sting 1. And they've charged you with 8 these things and, as far as you know, Paul Unger places 9 a call for lawyers and along comes Rod Snow and this 10 man Tyne? A Yeah, Michael Tyne. Michael Tyne. Okay. And Snow comes to you 13 and you feel constrained based on your conversations 14 with Bill Chandler not to tell Rod Snow everything; is 15 that correct? 16 Well, no, not everything. But, I mean, the 17 thing is -- is that Rod Snow starts telling me what I'm 18 supposed to say. 19 Okay. Did he tell you where he was getting 20 his instructions as to what you were supposed to do? 21 No. A Okay. Did you know that Rod Snow was the 23 former U.S. Attorney in Denver? 24 25 No.

Republican party? 4 No. 5 Okay. And -- but he comes to you here in 6 June of 1986? A Right. '83. Oh, I'm sorry. '83 rather; right. June of 9 '83, and he says to you 'I'm going to tell you what to 10 do'. What does he tell you to do? 11 A Well, he also tells me that he's going to 12 represent me. You know? And he says, 'oh, by the way, 13 you do want to be represented' and he said he was --14 Are you going -- or, is he saying you have 15 to pay him? 16 Well, yeah. But it's a very small amount. 17 Okay. So, all of a sudden he shows up and 18 did Paul Unger ever explain to you where these guys 19 came from? 20 No. 21 Or how he knew these guys? Q 22 A No. Do you know what the background of Mike Tyne is? Just an attorney here in Denver; just small

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Okay. So, anyway, Rod Snow starts telling you what you're going to do? 4 Yeah. 5 What does he tell you you're going to do? 6 Well, you know, to go into the county jail; keep my mouth shut; don't talk to anybody and just lay low until he makes some phone calls. 9 Q Okay. Then what happens? 10 Well, that Saturday night, Bill Chandler 11 tells me that they had a problem Friday night, because 12 of Nightline -- the national news program -- with the 13 operation getting exposed and not to say anything. 14 Just lay low there --15 Right. 16 -- until they get a chance to talk to us. 17 Okay. 18 And by that time Rocky Mountain News had 19 done a big story, you know. Well, not a big story, but 20 I mean, you know, they exposed it a little bit. 21 Q Yes? 22 And, so we were catching media heat. 23 Right. 24 So, what the bottom line was, is Bill 25 Chandler told me, 'shut up, it's all done; you're going

to get probation and after probation and, yo after a time comes down and no one's watchin and abolish this from your record. Okay. So, you know, it's not a real sit So you had to plead guilty? Right. They said --They wanted you to plead guilty? -- they wanted me to plead guilt A 10 And what did you plead guilty to Q 11 Wilfully attempting to export we that's it. One count? 14 That's it. 15 And what was the maximum penalty Q 16 Like five years or something lik 17 Okay. 18 Or more. 19 What was the total -- was there 20 indictment returned against you? 21 I guess. You know, I don't kno 22 happened so fast I didn't even know what -I know, but --24 -- happened and I was there. 25 When the list of charges for wh

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Neutrality Act stuff? Yeah, Neutrality Act. And then, sudden, by the time it got to court, everyt dropped. And I know Rod was talking to the down in Houston -- I mean, Dallas a lot. Who was the prosecutor down there Oh, I don't know. Just some guy there. 8 9 So, it was out of Dallas that the was returned? 10 11 Yeah, yeah. And so, the court do have in my possession right now doesn't ever 12 anything to do with espionage or attempting 13 overthrow foreign governments or --14 15 Okay. One count of wilfully expc weapons of war? 16 17 Yep. 18 Five year max; you plead guilty. 19 No, it was five years -- five yea or something like that. I can't remember. 20 MS. LINDSAY: It's max. 22 Max? Okay. 23 Five year max? 24 Right. You are told by Bill Chandler to

guilty? Right. Then Rod Snow comes to you and says you're going to plead guilty? Yes. Did he say he'd any communications with Bill Chandler? No, not that I know of. I don't recall him saying that. 10 Where was he getting his instructions from? 11 A I don't know. He says, 'we don't want you 12 to defend anything, we don't want to take it to court. We need to go and just bury this thing; we can get it 13 14 done very quickly if you cooperate. 15 He kept saying "we"? 16 Yes. 17 But the "we" didn't include you? 18 That's correct. 19 "We can get this buried; we can take care of 20 this, if you will cooperate"? 21 Yes. 22 Okay. So, in June of '83 you enter a plea 23 of guilty to one count of wilfully exporting weapons --24 attempting to export weapons of war? 25 Yes.

	In the Dallas federal court?
	A Nope. In Denver.
	Q In Denver?
	A We had a change of venue also.
	They changed the venue up to here?
	A Yeah.
	Okay. Who did you go before to enter the
8	plea?
9	A Feinsilver Attila the Hun.
10	Q So, you go in front of Feinsilver
-11	A Right.
12	Q then?
13	A Right.
14	Q You enter the one plea
15	A Yes.
16	Q to the one count?
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18	A And he, at that time, responded that, you know, he was privy to tapes and the state of the sta
19	know, he was privy to tapes and that information -
20	that he reviewed from the case. And, 'are you sure that you want to plant
21	that you want to plead guilty to this?
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23	A And, you know, I kept on looking at Rod
	that tells me the judge just
24	And then those
25	to tell me to plead guilty. And, you know, Chandler'
	And, you know, Chandler'

sitting in the court room there --Q Yes? -- just, you know, shaking his head, you know, 'do it.' 4 Yes? A And I was like "okay". So, you plead guilty and what -- how long was it before the judge sentenced you? 9 Well, that took a month but, you know, there's is also another thing that he got pissed off 10 11 about. 12 Who? 13 Feinsilver. 14 Yes? 15 On the first part, I think it was, when he 16 started asking if this had anything to do with the CIA, 17 because he started to smell, you know --18 Q Yes? 19 -- something going on. 20 Yes? 21 And he got very upset and started pounding 22 on his desk and --23 And what'd you say? 24 And I stepped away from the microphone; I 25 refused to say anything. And Rod -- when I stepped

ed your sentence?

sentenced you to five years of

- A Correct.
- Q Okay. Then what happened?

A Well, then later on, started dealing with probation officers and that. And I had one particular person that -- Gary Crooks, who is just an idiot. He was just totally belligerent on the situation. 'Oh, you're scum of the earth; you're a fucking criminal' and all this other shit

Q Yes?

A And I kept presenting to him, you know, "if we're that stupid, how come that they catch us rock solid on a situation like that and I'm not behind bars?" 'Oh, you had a great attorney' and all this. And I said, "well, let me ask you the further thing: you know, where in my background does it ever show me getting involved in anything like that?"

Q Yes?

Correct. And what -- and Feinsilver sentenced you to what? A To the probation. Q Okay. Suspended your sentence? Yes. And sentenced you to five years of probation? 9 Correct. 10 Okay. Then what happened? 11 Well, then later on, started dealing with 12 probation officers and that. And I had one particular 13 person that -- Gary Crooks, who is just an idiot. He 14 was just totally belligerent on the situation. 'Oh, you're scum of the earth; you're a fucking criminal' 16 and all this other shit. 17 Q 18 And I kept presenting to him, you know, "if 19 we're that stupid, how come that they catch us rock 20 solid on a situation like that and I'm not behind 21 bars?" 'Oh, you had a great attorney' and all this. 22 And I said, "well, let me ask you the further thing: you know, where in my background does it ever show me 24 getting involved in anything like that?" 25 Q Yes?

You know, it's all law enforcement. So --Had nothing to do with screwing around with 4 anything illegal. Q Okay. So you're telling him that you were engaged in a law enforcement process --6 Yes. 8 -- and you got bushwhacked here somehow. Well, no; he wouldn't believe that. 10 Just -- he just doesn't believe it? 11 A And you know, he said, 'and what's all this 12 crap about the CIA?' And I says, well, you know, Bill 13 Chandler and how it relates and the whole bit. And at 14 that time, Bill Chandler offered to come in to tell the 15 probation office what was going on. 16 Did he ever do it? 17 No, because the probation officer absolutely 18 refused to have anybody come in that was -- his office 19 because he knew this case was real and it was rock 20 solid. 21 Okay. 22 And we were going "yeah, right." A So Chandler offered to explain it to him, at 24 least said he did? 25 Right. 357

But never did, because the guy never would listen to him? Right. 4 Okay. So then what was -- did Bill Chandler ask you to do anything else? 6 A Yes. What did he ask you to do else? There was an operation in Venezuela where he 9 wanted myself and some other people to fly down there 10 to recover two children that were put into white 11 slavery by an ex-wife of a Denver oil businessman. 12 Okay. And he wanted you to fly a team of 13 men down who were going to release them? 14 Yes. 15 How many people were supposed to be on that 16 team, approximately? 17 A Six. 18 And was Bill Chandler going to be part of 19 them? 20 A Yes. 21 2 Okay. Did that ever occur? 22 No. They went and changed the venue. A 23 Q Changed? 24 Changed the operation because when they A 25 recovered them and were going to bring them back, they

3 the rancher in a negative position. Okay. The negative position like you referred to earlier? Right. 9 ID 12 he asked you to participate in? 34 15 16 17 afraid to get near. And they wanted me to come in 18 19 business. 20 Q Okay. And he was wanting you to fly that 21 operation? 22 A I'd be one of the pilots and also in 23 electronic sabotage. 24

A And they needed to -- the reason why they needed it, to keep it outside and low key of normal operating parameters is because they needed to go down, grab these kids and then they were going to go and put

Okay. And so, that one didn't work. And then did he ask you to do -- counting the missile thing as the first thing and the Venezuelan thing with the children as the second thing; was there a third thing

Yes. There was one up in Minnesota where they needed to tip over -- or put out of business -- a particular drug lab that DEA and the local police were there with a strike team and, you know, put them out o

You mean jamming or what?

Well, a method of jamming and also

the telephone calls coming in and out of an area. While that was going on? Right, while this was going on. Okay. You mean actually interfering with the telephone communications publicly --6 Yes. -- in the region of that laboratory --9 Yes. 10 -- while they did the hit? 11 Yep. 12 Okay. And were they planning to put those people in a negative position? 14 Yes. 15 Okay. And who all was going to be going on 16 that operation? 17 Well, Bill and one other guy that was going 18 on the Venezuelan operation was also going to go. 19 Because he contacted me later because of the amount of 20 range time I had a pretty good price on my .9 mm 21 ammunition then. And he wanted to practice using .9 mm 22 ammunition before this project. 23 Okay. 24 And he wanted to go out of his own pocket 25 and spend some time in training.

A And wanted me to help him, you know --Okay. -- get it. Q How much were you going to be paid to fly that operation and to interdict the telephone communications? I don't recall. You know, it wasn't a lot; it was maybe 10 or 15,000, something like that. 10 Q Okay. But you knew that they were talking 11 about putting those people in a similar negative 12 position at the time. Had you ever participated in 13 anything where anybody had ever been killed at that 14 A No, not in an operation. Q Had you ever seen anybody get killed in your 16 17 18 Oh, yeah. 19 Where had you seen that prior --20 A In public safety. So --21 Like being a --Yeah. 23 -- police -- what? You were a fireman, 24 right? Yeah, worked in public safety. Which is the

Okay.

cross-breed between police and fire. Q Right, right. A At times the fire department crew would be with police officers in squad cars doing patrolling. 4 5 Both optionally and you know --Okay. 8 -- and all it is to have another silhouette sitting in the car so, you know. It was a cheap way to 9 artificially look like the police force was bigger than 10 it was in that town. 11 12 Okay. But now, did you -- when you were being asked by Bill Chandler to participate first -- or 13 second operation down in the Venezuelan issue where 14 they were going to kill the guy who was the head of 15 that white slavery operation, and then they were going 16 to go to North Dakota --17 18 Minnesota. 19 Minnesota, I'm sorry. To Minnesota and take out this drug lab and were going take out the people 20 that did that there; did that give you any pause? I 21 mean, to be engaging in a thing like that Stateside; 22 interdicting public telephone communications to cover a 23 wet operation like that? 24 25 A No.

Q Okay. Now, why was it that you approached that type of request with that degree of ease?

A Because basically it was an Agency operation. And it's just like the method of ease when

operation. And it's just like the method of ease when I spoke on the telephone knowing these guys were Customs agents and knowing I'm dealing with, you know, some of the world's largest arms dealers in Europe. Because the Agency's there, you know?

I don't give a shit, you know? And I talked to these guys and if the Agency deemed that those guys needed to be taken out, it was none of my business.

Q Okay.

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- A So --
- Q But it would have become your business, right? I mean, if --
 - A Sure.
 - Q -- if you guys had been caught?
- A No. I wasn't pulling the trigger. You know, in the deal in Venezuela, all I was supposed to do was land the airplane, let the guys out and secure the airport, which was a, which was a not a non-combatant situation. Because the people at the airport didn't have any weapons.
 - Q Yes?
 - A You know, that they knew of. So --

- Q That was the white slavery mission?
- A Yeah. So --
- Q Okay. But this operation going into a drug lab place that, it's possible that those people would be fairly heavily armed, wouldn't it be?

A Well, they were heavily armed. And they were coming in there with a gun ship -- helicopter to take them out --

- Q Okay.
- A -- with the team.
- Q Were you going to fly the -- oh, there was another helicopter team coming in?

A Yeah. There was a helicopter team that they had already set up in Wisconsin and took an Air National Guard helicopter and started to do the modifications.

Q Okay.

A My part was, once again, a non-combative position; fly the airplane and take care of the communications upon command, go and drop all the communications in the area. And to cross-wire it through a punch break-out board -- a punch board, to go and disassimilate all the telephone conversations so that it would artificially confuse the computer at Ma Bell --

Yes?

-- to buy about an hour's worth of time, hour and a half worth of time before they would come out and look around.

Okay.

And then bring it back up after we were done, so that the system would come up and the chance of having Ma Bell come out to the terminal where we were at --

Yes?

-- was slim because they would be told 'hey, everything's working' --

I got ya, I got ya.

-- and back out. Okay. But, now to have got -- how did they -- did you have any idea how they got a helicopter from the National Guard to remodify it?

It's the CIA, you know? I mean, you know, what's so tough about that?

But, I mean, had you ever heard about the Central Intelligence Agency ever carrying out operations inside --

A Yes, I did.

-- the U.S. before?

A Yes.

Q When was that? A Well, there were -- they do numerous operations, not only schooling, but semi/quasi operational in training purposes. Okay? And that --Yes? 6 -- Bill told me that they, in fact, do do operations against the charter within the United States when it's directly relative to the Agency. That the FBI does stand down and let the CIA do the dirty work. 9 10 Now, why would a hit on a drug laboratory in Minnesota be a Central Intelligence Agency 11 jurisdiction? 12 I would imagine because the -- if you want to say the gross intention of what they wanted to do. 14 You mean because of the dimension of 15 illegality of getting them? 16 17 Yes. 18 Taking them out? 19 A Yeah. Q So they'd have to have it completely black 20 black? 21 22 Yes. 23 And that they couldn't do that through DEA or others? 24 A That's correct. And just like outside the 25

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United States now, and I had a directive. And that's why everyone keeps asking me why didn't I kill Nevas, Gonzales and Riveras. Because I had authority to do

Yes?

And, you know. It's a situation that any director of any agency within the United States government currently has the authority to go and have somebody sanctioned or done. Okay?

Of --

Right now.

-- of any agency in the United States?

Yeah.

Well, who told you that?

Well, that's a writ that's in existence. And, you know, I -- they showed me the law.

Who did?

That -- some other guys down in Central American that, you know, they were so proud because they were trying to get this sucker put through and they finally got it to the point of coming through.

You mean it's a National Security Decision directive of some sort?

I can't remember what the title was on top, but it was an existing directive. That if a person was

deemed terrorists -- you know, along in the that they can, in fact, elect to take him (there.

Q Was this a National Security Dec directive like 138?

A I don't know which it is. I did attention of it, because I didn't -- you kn was a lot of documents they said 'oh, here this.'

Q Yes?

A And put it in front of me. And what they said; I didn't read it.

Q Okay.

A And say "Okay, what's next?"

Q All right.

'Here's another one, don't read t

Q Okay. So that was the third thir asked you to do. Now, did that operation in ever come off?

A Not with my participation.

Q Okay. Why is that?

A Because I decided to back out of I became suspicious of Bill on his intention

Okay. Meaning what?

Meaning I thought that there migh

another casualty in the bunch because I had pissed him off so many times. Okay. Now, during this period of time, you were engaged in some minor business wentures with Bill 4 Chandler; is that right? Right. To attempt to help set up a resort area for him up in Texas -- or up in Alaska --8 9 Right. 10 -- and some other things that he wasn't too 11 happy with --12 A Yes. 13 -- because you didn't trust him and so you 14 didn't really do the job the way he wanted you to? 15 Right. 16 And so, eventually, you ended up falling out 17 to a certain extent with Bill Chandler in late '83 or 18 so; is that correct? 19 That would be a polite way to put it. 20 Okay. Now, but then there came a point in 21 time when you were still on probation for the missile thing --Right. 24 -- you were not having a good relationship 25 with Bill Chandler; you were not being offered other

missions or opportunities to participate and make money. You apparently didn't find it satisfactory to go back and do the kind of work that you were doing with welding and that kind of --Right. 6 -- stuff with IGI and others. And so you took some steps to put yourself into a new status of some sort; is that correct? 9 I solicited --10 Can you tell us what that was? 11 Yeah. I solicited -- through Billy's 12 contacts, I solicited work. 13 Okay. Now, did you take a number that you 14 had copied from Bill's book that he used to contact 15 people at Langley? 16 Yes. 17 And you called that number? 18 A Yes. 19 About when was this? 20 Timing wise, around '84. 21 Like early '84? 22 No, later on in '84. Or, wait. Early '84. 23 Okay. Like in May -- early -- the first 24 half of --A Yeah, the first --

Q -- first --

A -- first part.

Q Okay. Now, you say you called this number at Langley.

A Umm hmm.

Q And then what happened; what did you say and what did they say?

A Well, he knew who I was.

Q The guy who answered the phone?

A Yeah. I told him things weren't working out well. And they said well, they were aware of that.

And I said, you know, I can't take the harassment from this probation officer and the lies and the falsification of documents that he was doing. And I told them I was going to get really upset here shortly.

Q Yes?

A And they said, 'well, we can't have you upset', you know, 'you need to keep playing the role.'
And I said, "well, I'm tired of it. I need to go do something."

Q Yes?

A And they said, you know, 'well, what's the deal with Bill?' And I explained to him what I did to Bill and that, and why. And they said, 'well, we hate the son of a bitch too.' And, because he was involved

in other dirty dealings, you know, through his whole career. And, anyway, the thing is, is that they said, you know, we'll make contact with you shortly. 4 Yes? SO --Then what happened? Later on they said, 'well, we got something for you if you're interested. You can go overseas; 10 just blow off what you're doing and hook it.' And I 11 said, "well, is that with full support?" And they said 12 'yes.' So, documentation was made for me. 13 Now, what did they ask you to do, 14 specifically? 15 Well, nothing. They just said there was 16 something and it'll get me out of Denver and out of the 17 United States. And, you know, that's where it was at. 18 Okay. Did they have you bring a photograph 19 or --20 A Yes. 21 -- passport --22 Yes. 23 -- to someplace? 24 Well, no. He asked for a photograph, a A 25 passport photograph. And someone that I had met before

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came and picked it up and that was it. You had met this person back when you were working for IGI? Right. A number of years earlier? 6 A Right. Okay. 8 And they went -- and he gave me some money; 9 I disappeared. I went out to a school and did some 10 more training. 11 Okay. And where, generally, was this 12 school? 13 In -- the west coast. Okay. 15 A And --16 And what type of training did they give you? Q 17 Some underwater construction and underwater 18 lock out training. 19 That's submarine? 20 Submarine lock out training, which is a way 21 to penetrate into a country without anyone knowing your 22 arrival --23 Yes? 24 -- from a submarine. Then, other -- long 25 range swimming; you know, diving, scuba diving,

1	commercial diving some relative to oil patch, some
2	relative to actual warfare.
3	Q Okay.
4	A SO
5	Q How long did that training go on for?
6	A About six months.
7	Q 'Til the fall of '84?
8	A Right.
9	Q Okay. Then what happened in the fall of
10	184?
11	A Well, they had me go look at something that
12	was breaking down in Texas. And I think it was
13	partially a test whether I was capable of doing this
14	type of research.
15	Q Okay.
16	MS. REPORTER: We have to go off the record.
17	MR. SHEEHAN: Okay.
18	MS. REPORTER: We're going to change the
19	video or the audiotape.
20	(OFF THE RECORD)
21	A I was down there
22	Q So they sent you had you go down to
23	Texas. Now, did they give did they send any money
24	to you to cover your expenses?
.5	A Oh, yeah.

1	Q	Approximately how much did you get?
2	A	About 8,000 in one and 36 in another.
3	Q	\$8,000 first and then another delivery of
4	36,000?	
5	A	Right.
6	Q	So, you had approximately \$42,000?
7	A	Right.
8	Q	Okay. And you go down to Texas domestic
9	and what	did they have you looking into, you said?
10	A	Well, they had me looking into drug
11	shipments t	chrough the oil field.
12	Q	Okay.
13	A	And I went and did some research and some
14	fishing arc	ound. And, in fact, found out some of these
15	guys were n	noving product through the oil rigs.
16	Q	And who did you report that to?
17	A	Well, through the to the agent that I was
18	dealing with at the CIA.	
19	Q	And that's it'd be right back into
20	Langley?	
21	A	Right.
22	Q	Okay. And what did you know him as; what
23	was his	I mean, do you you had a name for him
24	though, lik	e a code name or something?
25	A	No.

	You just had a number
	A Just a number.
	Q that you called and it was the same guy
	all the time at the other end?
	A Yeah.
	And you reported the information back to
7	him?
8	A Yeah.
9	Q And then what happened?
10	A Well, then he said, 'be in Paris, France at
11	Nugent and you'll meet your contact there.*
12	Q That's Nugent Fort
13	A Fort Nugent.
14	Q Fort Nugent in Paris?
15	A Yes.
16	Q And did they send you a passport?
17	A Well, yeah. I had the passport by them.
18	And off I went.
19	Q Okay. And what was the passport's name in?
20	A Well, Richard Williams.
21	Q So, you're issued a passport in the in
2	1984.
3	A Right.
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	A Right.

And you've got approximately \$42,000; you've spent some of it in the operation in Texas. How long did that take, that thing in Texas? 4 A Well, it took a while. It didn't take, you know, a lot of time. I guess it was January or 5 February of *85 is when I hit Paris. Okay. So, when you were down in Texas doing 3 that oil rig thing, did there come an occasion on which 9 You saw Bill Chandler down there? 100 A Yes. While driving past Hobby Airport, I saw Bill Chandler driving a pickup truck and this is like four o'clock traffic -- rush hour traffic. And he 113 just about fell out of the pickup truck when he -- he **基集** thought he saw me. 15 He didn't make me for sure, but I sure saw 355 him. And he was going to turn around and there was too 100 much traffic to turn around. And I kept right on 謎 going, you know, because I didn't want to have any 200 conflict with him. But, he just about fell out of the pickup truck. Now, did you ever make any connection between what Bill Chandler was doing down there and what the operation was that you were sent to look down 34 313 25 No.

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Q Okay. So, you get this passport sent to you. And the other man -- was this man that you were talking to at Langley the same guy that we've referred to as "Mr. Langley" that was --

A No, no.

Q -- Bill Chandler's contact?

A No. At times I would be talking to him; at other times, there was some -- there was two. At one phone conversation there was a third man involved.

But, generally, it was just with two different guys.

And --

Q Okay. So --

A -- Mr. Langley is all I talked to.

Q -- so, you talked to Mr. Langley as we've talked; then to Mr. Langley 2?

A Right. And then --

And there was actually a Mr. Langley 3?

A -- number 3. And then in one phone conversation, there was number 4.

Q Okay. And, so who -- was it Mr. Langley that sent you the passport?

A Well, that's something that we're going to protect. I should say I'm going to protect.

Q Okay. Now, I'm not asking you who he is.

A Right.

But, was it the same guy that you talked to Well, I'm not even going to disclose that. A Okay. But it was one of these guys? I'm not going to disclose that. But, I mean, the passport that you got sen -- did it come from that Agency? 6 The United States government issued that passport, period. 8 9 Okay. In response to your telephone 10 communications with these guys? 11 Yes. A 12 Okay. So, you get the passport and you, January or so of '85, you travel to Paris, France to 14 what's the name of this fort? 15 Fort Nugent. A 16 Fort Nugent; and that is a --Q A A French Foreign Legion base. 18 Okay. And were you given instructions a: 19 what do to when you arrived there? 20 No. Just -- they said go there and you' 21 find him. 22 Okay. So, you go there to Fort Nugent -23 A Yeah. 24 -- to look for your contact? Right.

Did they -- did the people -- did the Mr. Langleys tell you to enroll in the French Foreign Legion? THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T 4 No. But that's --Q As long as you were there you thought you would? Well, no, no. That's not -- wasn't the case. I didn't know where to find this guy. 8 Q Yes? 10 A So the only thing I could do was -- was go 11 with the rest of the recruits, okay? Q Yes? Because he wasn't on the base; the base was 14 very small. It's only a small little fort. 15 Q Yes? 16 And this guy wasn't anywhere around. A 17 Did you know who you were supposed to look 18 for? 19 A No, I've never seen the guy before. And 20 21 Q But you -- were you given a name or anything 22 for a contact? No, they said you'll find him. A 24 Q Okay. 25 A so -- and --

So you didn't find him? Well, I did find him. But you didn't at first when you got there? 4 I didn't at first at Fort Nugent. So you enrolled in the French Foreign 6 Legion? Right. And then what happened? Okay. Then got on the train with the 10 recruits; went down to Toulon, which is the French Foreign Legion recruiting station, screening station 11 12 and intelligence station; which I didn't realize at 13 first. 14 Right? 15 A Until I was told. 16 Yes? 17 Then went through the medical; then from the 18 medical they pulled me out of the rest of the group and 19 threw me in this TV room and I'd sit there all day 20 long. And then one day they came up and said, you 21 know, go upstairs and go see this man in room, you know whatever, it was at the end of the hall. I walk up there, and he said, 'Richard 24 Williams, nice to meet you.' You know, 'I'm the man 25 you're looking for.'

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Q And he was an American guy?

A Yeah, he was an American guy. And I started laughing and he started laughing. He said, 'I bet you you never thought you were going to be over here signing up with the French Foreign Legion.' And I said, "well, shit. I thought I was going to be doing a five year contract with the Legion."

Yes?

And he starts laughing, and said, 'no, no, We took you over here to do a medical and also to see if you were bright enough to come and find me.

Q Yes?

A And I said, "well, that's good I didn't screw up." Because I didn't want to do five years there.

Q Yes?

And, you know, it was a big joke. And then he said, 'no problem.' And took out some papers and stamped them and said, 'well, now you're no longer in the Legion. This is your contact in London and', you know, 'he'll meet you at Hyde Park', and where to go.

Gave me money and had one of the Legionnaire officers take me down to the train station. And he said that there were some other guys that were kicked out of the Legion and watch out for them. And pointed

them out at the train station, and he said be careful of these people; they're real criminals. Yes? And he said, 'have a nice trip.' And I said, "great, see you later." 6 So you got a train in France --A Found my stuff. 8 -- and you go to London? 9 A Right, go to London. 10 Now, this is -- by this time, how long had you been in this process, since January of '85? 11 12 A Since January, 1985 -- about a week and a 13 half. 14 Oh, so it was still like in January of '85? 15 Yeah. 16 By this time? 17 January, February -- right in that area. 18 Okay. And you got on the train in France. Q 19 Got on the train. 20 Go to England. 21 Go to England and get across there. And I 22 go to the bar that I'm supposed to make contact with, and he's -- didn't show up. So, I went down to the 24 embassy and, you know, said, "well, I got this 25 problem."

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You end up showing your ID to the --I showed my ID ---- Marine guard? 4 A -- to the Marine guard. 5 Q They let you into the embassy? 6 A Oh, yeah. Let you stay there, waiting for a contact? Q 8 Right. Okay. How long was it before you --10 Well, I spent over night at the embassy. A 11 Right. And then when did you establish Q contact with the guy you were supposed to find? 12 13 Well, about two days later, because the duty 14 officer opened up his standard procedure book --15 Yes? 16 -- and found a place and they had it 17 categorized of where to stay. 18 Okay. 19 A You know? And I wanted this nice, low key 20 dump. 21 Q Yes? 22 So they found a nice low key dump that they 23 stick, you know, agents at. 24 Q Yes? 25 So, I went there and it was close to the A

embassy; it was right on Hyde Park. Now, when you showed the duty officer your passport that you'd been issued pursuant to these phone calls to Langley, what did the guy -- what reaction did 4 5 the man have? 6 Well, the duty officer wasn't surprised. The Marine guard and his sergeant was down there, and they hacked away on the computer for a few seconds. 8 9 Yes? 10 And they were like, 'holy shit', you know? Because I'm sitting there with a French Foreign Legion 11 T-shirt on, a buzz cut right out of the Legion, a pair 12 of Legion boots, and travel bags and that was it. 13 Yes? 15 And these guys were like, you know, this is A 16 wierd --17 Q Yes? 18 -- typed it up, brought it up, and they 19 said, 'well, you know, we can't -- we don't have any 20 space at the Marine guardhouse, because we're double 21 bunking. 22 Yes? 23 But, you know, there's a couch in the 24 embassy and, you know --25 So, you stayed there?

A I stayed there, and they brought me back -it was in the secure area --Yes? 4 -- of the embassy and I slept on the couch there and --6 And who did you talk to the next day there? Q Well, the duty officer from the State 8 Department. 9 Okay. 10 A And he found me a --11 Place to stay? 12 -- low key place, and I went there and spent 13 some time there and pretty soon, the man showed up and 14 15 Q Did he come to your hotel? 16 Yeah. 17 Q And introduced himself by the name that you 18 understood he'd have? 19 A No. 20 Q How did you meet him? 21 The name I gave him was a synonym and not 22 his name. They used it as a synonym. 23 Oh, what's that mean? Q 24 Well, okay. If I don't know her 25 (indicating) and I'm told to go into Mackey Auditorium

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and a lady -- a wierd lady is going to come up to you and say that she's Donald Duck --Yes? A -- and I'll say okay, that's her. That's the one I want to talk to. 6 Yes? And she knows who I am. A 8 Yes? Q So, I'm walking around looking for Donald A 10 Duck. 11 Q Right. 12 Okay? And it sounds strange, but I mean, that's the type --13 14 Right. 15 A -- of synonym. 16 What's the -- what do you mean when you say Q 17 "synonym"? 18 Well, the synonym is she comes up to me and A 19 she's using the word Donald Duck. 20 Oh, okay. All right. 21 A Okay? But it's a code word? 23 Well, yeah. It's a --24 Q All right. 25 It's an abbreviated word for her to identify

All right; gotcha. Okay? And all through my work, that's how I was met, by synonyms --4 Q Okay. A -- not by, you know, work names necessarily. 6 Q I gotcha. So, this man comes up to you and says 'I'm Donald Duck' that you're looking for? 8 9 Right. And --10 Q Okay. And you go, 'quack, hi Donald Duck', 11 and you got it? 12 Yeah, it's -- then he says, well, you know, go and screw around London and have a good time. And, 13 you know, start poking around, make yourself seen here. 14 15 Yes? 16 Stay here, and I'll be back. No problem. 17 Okay. 18 A So --19 How long does that go on? Q 20 About a month. 21 And then he comes back? 22 And he comes back and says, 'well --23 Now, here we got -- now, I want to take a focus on this part. Okay.

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This man comes back, the man whose name you had been given by your contact at the --

A Synonym that I was given.

Q -- at Fort Nugent, right. And you meet him -- and he meets you in London; he tells you to take it easy, get seen around town for a little while. Then he comes back to see you?

A Right.

Now, let's focus there. What happened then with regard to your getting an assignment as to what you were going to do there?

Well, he came back and said 'we got a job for you'. And I said, "okay." And he says, 'we want you to be a warfare instructor at a school.'

Q Yes?

'Your target is a British agent who works A for U.S. Customs.'

Right.

A And I said, "okay". And they said it's all arranged, all you have to do is go down to the warfare school, give them your name, tell them you want the job. And that they'll give it to you.

- Q This is under the name of Richard Williams?
- A Yeah, under the name of Richard Williams.
- Okay.

So, I go down there and I get hired. Q Yes? And it was like on a Thursday. And they said show up saturday, we'll show you how the warfare 4 game is played. 6 Yes? A And then sunday -- or saturday you teach and Sunday you teach. 8 9 Yes? 10 Okay. My target was coming there Sunday. 11 And who was your target? 12 My target was a work name by David Goalsworthy (phonetic). Q David Goalsworthy? A Yeah. "G-O-A-L-S-W-O-R-T-H-Y" -- Goalsworthy? Q Yes, phonetic spelling, yes. Okay. David Goalsworthy is supposed to come on Sunday to this warfare school; right? Right. And participate in the game. Okay. And so, I'm briefed with certain information that would get him excited, or interested in further conversation with me. Okay. Now, what -- who did they tell you

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6	And that was his job?
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	Q people who were smuggling weapons out of the U.S., high tech stuff, or terrorist
	Q stuff?
	A Yes.
	Q And money laundering.
	A Laundering.

Okay. So, you find him. And what was your instruction as to what you were supposed to do --Well, I ---- with regard to David Goalsworthy? Okay. The job was to make contact first. They wanted to see if I could make contact. 6 Yes? Which I did. And start developing a 9 relationship. 10 And they gave you some information --Q 11 And they gave me some information --A 12 -- that you -- that would really interest 13 him? 14 Right. That I could leak to him and that --15 Q Okay. 16 -- he would be extremely interested in 17 pursuing. 18 Okay. What was the information; what did they have you do? It revolved -- involved Vesco and it involved some gun deals and some tanks and -- which David was working on at the time. And that was it. Okay. U.S. arms? Right. Okay. So you're there at the war college --

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war training --Right. -- center. David Goalsworthy comes on Sunday? 4 Right. 6 This is in, now, like Pebruary of '85? Yeah, about then. 8 Something like that. Okay, and you make contact with him in your guise as an instructor? 9 10 Right. 11 And you pop the questions to him; you broach the issue of arms, et cetera, that get his juices 12 going? 13 Right. 15 Then what happens? 16 Well, then he bites and they say, 'well, we want you to go and to see how well he operates with the 17 materials he's got -- you know, how well does he keep 18 the paperwork secure; how well does he keep pictures, 19 20 photography -- you know, raw intelligence. Yes? You know, what does he do with it. 23 Yes? So, I went and started researching that. And I ended up over at his house -- excuse me. And I

ap over at scottand rard with him, over at the intelligence office over there with MI-5. Yes? We dealt with C-13, the anti-terrorist 4 group; we with dealt with MI-6. I mean, you know, it' 5 6 What did David Goalsworthy -- who did David Goalsworthy think you were? 9 At first he thought I was just the average standard ex-Foreign Legion, hard-core mercenary with 10 some incredible contacts. And --11 12 Yes? Working at this war college then? Q 13 Working at this war college. A Okay. And you were basically --15 As an instructor. 16 -- you were basically giving him the rap a a para-militarist? 17 18 Yeah, yeah. A 19 Sort of a right-wing --Q 20 Well, no; just -- you know --21 -- guy? 22 -- I'm hired here at the war college, you know. And between mercenary jobs --23 24 Yes? 25 -- nothing going on, you know? Just got

of the Legion. That type of scenario. So, you lured him into investigating you? A Yes. 0 As a potential para-military arms supplier? A Well, as a potential arms smuggler. Right. Okay. A Right. Q So, he --8 So, I brought him close to me that way. A 10 Okay. So he came up close to you and --11 A Right. 12 -- you were at his house. And how were you to perceive how he was keeping paperwork and records 13 14 and stuff like that? THE WOLL WON'T HER BUT STREET WITH THE RESIDENCE 15 Well, okay. How it ended up is that there 16 was some other people within the Agency that --17 Which agency? RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE RE 18 CIA. -- which --THE RESTRICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 19 Yes? 20 -- David knew some of the guys. Yes? And they came by when we were in conversations and would wave at me and I would wave back. And Dave caught on to this, that these guys knew me.

Yes? And then he started realizing that, you A know, well -- 'when did you start working there?' "Well, Saturday, Dave". 4 Q Yes? And you know, so he started getting hep 6 A what was really going on. So he broke your cover? He broke the cover. 10 Okay. Q With my assistance, in essence. 11 Now, that's what I am going to ask you. 12 Q So --Did you want him to break your cover? 14 15 A Yes, yes. Why -- how could you continue to evalu-16 Q him unknown to him if he knew what your cover was 17 Oh, easy. He knew what the cover was: 18 didn't know what my mission was. Okay? 19 Okay. What did you say to him your mi 20 21 was? Well --To maintain part of your cover? 23 Q Nothing. Other than I was kicking are 24 and it was just a happy coincidence and that he 25

A No, that I was working for the CIA and that I went and penetrated what he was doing, you know, on top, overtly, for the sole purpose of, is out on the street he's known as an arms dealer.

Q Yes?

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A Very credible. The U.S. government spent a lot of money building his cover.

Q Yes?

A So, everyone on the street knew him as a real black market arms dealer, you know, that has successfully done deals.

Q But he, in fact, worked for U.S. --

A But he, in fact, worked for U.S. Customs.

Q -- Customs.

A So, I said that, well, I came around here picking this information up on the street, came around the backside and was investigating him to see if he was

Q You were after him because you were Agency? A Right. Because we thought that you were a real gun dealer. 4 So you were double head faking him? Right, right. 6 And so you still stayed in close enough to him to be considered a compatriot working for the Agency, and that he thought then that his cover had 9 been blown by you --10 Yes. -- and that you pretended that your cover 12 had been blown by him. But he only cover -- penetrated 13 your first level of your cover? 14 Right. 15 So you had your deep cover to work to 16 evaluate him? 17 Right. 18 Okay. So, then what did you do and how long 19 did you do it, to evaluate the efficacy of --20 Well --21 -- David Goalsworthy's --22 23 -- activities? 24 messed around for about five or six 25

months together, at different levels and then we got real intense. And about the eleventh month, we were doing some really hardcore work. Together? 4 Together, as allies. Him thinking you were CIA? 6 Right. Him functioning in his capacity as a sting artist for U.S. Customs. 9 STATE OF STA Right. 10 But you, in fact, functioning as an 11 undercover operative evaluating him and his activities 12 13 Right. A 14 -- for whom? 15 For the CIA. 16 A Okay. Now --Q 17 See, they told me later on that David got 18 exposed to some very intrinsically important things. 19 And that they wanted to evaluate Dave as to his value 20 and that. David had stepped on some toes in an Austrian deal recovering the depth meter for the La Belle bombing in Germany. Yes? Okay? And when he recovered this, they

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started a forest fire -- it was the first forest fire Yes. 4 -- you know? So, they wanted to make sure that Dave was playing straight, up on the table and not 5 being a double agent for the British in U.S. Customs. 6 Okay. So that's what you were after him for 8 9 A Yes. 10 -- is to see if he was a double agent for 11 the Brits? 12 Right. 13 Okay. In fact, you weren't really there just to really evaluate objectively his job performance, but to really penetrate him to see if he 15 16 was a double agent for the Brits? 17 Right. 18 Okay. 19 Up to and including that if he was up to anything else, that he -- technically that he could 20 have been put into a negative situation if he was up to 21 22 other things. 23 Like KGB? 24 Yeah. Or Dublin? Okay. And so, you were the one

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that you put him in this situation, if in fact, you found that to be true? Oh, I didn't say that. No, these guys told 4 You ---- me later. You know, after Dave and I A 6 were excellent friends. Q 8 Yes? And we worked together and had good mileage. 9 And, you know, we did some anti-terrorist things and --10 11 Yes? -- the deal in Hyde Park and some other 12 little odds and ends. But, the thing is is that they 13 told me that, you know, if in fact Dave would have --14 Been dirty. 15 -- been dirty, that you know, 'you would 16 have been ordered to do him'. You know, and they were 17 testing my temperature. 18 Okay. Let me ask this. Where do these 19 people keep getting the impression that you are open to 20 putting people in a negative situation? Bill Chandler 21 got that sense for you going on the mission to Venezuela; he got that sense of you going up on the 23 mission on the laboratory in Minnesota. 24 Now, you're into another situation here over

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in England where these people are talking to you about how, well, you know, if this guy turned out to be dirty, we would have had you instructed on putting him in a negative situation.

Where are they getting those vibes from you, that you're going to put people in a negative situation for them?

Well, they know that I'm extremely loyal during that period, and you know, even to date. I'm bi-partisan in that I have no desire or capacity to sit down and evaluate a situation; that if they told me to do it, I would go out and do it.

Yes?

You know, it's no big deal.

Yeah, but I mean, doing one kind of situation or another might be all right, but to actually suggest that you waste somebody is a very special kind of guy. I mean --

Well --

-- where do they get that sense from you?

In the training and combat shooting and that, it's a second nature. It's in the public safety end of it, it always was there. I mean, if we got in a confrontation -- even as a fireman, when we were going in the police cars, you know, on patrol that there was

A -- to that. And, today, in all honesty, the answer is yes.

Okay. So, in fact, we're going to go to that next one here. That among the various things that you were doing with David Goalsworthy, that -- let me stop one moment now.

The man that we've referred to as Donald Duck that came to you and said I'm your guy, and here's your mission -- you're going see David Goalsworthy and all this kind of stuff. How did you come to the conclusion that he was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency?

- A Well, it's called "loss leader", okay?
- Q Yes?
- A If I know who you are, okay, and you tell me to go find her (indicating), I know who you are.
 - Q Yes.
- A And you tell me 'go find Donald Duck' and Donald Duck is sitting right there and I go to her; I don't have to ask who she is.
 - Q Yes.
- A And she starts telling me that these are --these is the directive, this is the funding ---
 - Q Yes?
 - A -- if you have a problem, this is your

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*	Let's back up then. That you're doing this
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*	first lay of your cover, you start working together.
3	A Right.
*	Q And you're evaluating him to see if he's
	A Right.
	Q doubling for the Brits.
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	Q Okay. Then what happened; how did you get
	put in touch with Larry Labage?
	A Through David.
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	A Right. And an opportunity to mab Vesco in a
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the operation.

Q Oh, once you had broached it to him, he --

A No, no. No, no, no. He was on the verbal side he was part of it; operational side, he had nothing to do with it.

Q Okay. So, you're in Portland.

A Right.

Q This is like May, June of '85.

A Right.

Q You're meeting with Larry LaDage?

A Right.

Q This is the first time you've ever met him?

A Right.

Q And what did he and/or David Goalsworthy say to describe the nature of the operation that LaDage was running there in Portland? What the heck was this thing?

A Well, nothing. It was just an operation. I got introduced around; looked at their intelligence gathering room and a simulation room; and their pool of telephone and computer banks. And, the unusual category and where all these guys came from, you know, their unusual backgrounds.

Q Well, like what were they? I mean, what -- LaDage was Customs.

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MATT' TURES MAS & CLY WARRE THRE GIRLS MACK in the office, but, he was hopping in and out; he lived in Portians. 雅 *** And was being supportive to Larry Labage. And Labage is "L-A D-A-G-E" -- Labage? 美 Yeah. Otay, "L-A capital D-0-G-8" -- "9-A-G-8", 集 Labage -- all right. So, these -- they've got shin, Labage, Kelly, and this other CIA guy bopping in and 意象 學學是 如此 意思 聚主 经热差。 北美 -- in Portland, Oregon? 多家 施 Bight. Okay. And this was where you come in 熟集 through Vancouver from U.K., and you sit down with him **新** and they say 'how about you go get Vesco?' 20年 源主体物生。 影響 Okay. And --200 We made the proposal. But they came back 25 and said --22 You made the proposal from the Agency --23 Right, Through me. 34 -- through Coalsworthy? Right.

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-- how was he --

	A Yeah, at San Andreas.
	Q Okay.
3	A It's like an
4	Pirates' cove or whatever you want to say. Q I gotcha
5	Q I gotcha. I gotcha.
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7	A All the monkey business goes on there. Q Okay.
8	A With free rein.
9	Q Yes?
10	A And, you know was
11	A And, you know, you whip out the little Couple bucks here, couple bucks there; and the
12	F-C DUCKS there
13	You've got the cash, they've got the gas;
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15	A Yeah. Fuck, they Q Okay.
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17	Q So you're go:
18	So you're going to go in there and put the snatch on Bobby Vesco?
19	A Right.
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1	Q All right. Now, the data that you had from the Agency frontside from
2	The U.K
	Right.
	Q was it good data?
	A Yes.
	Q That he was there?

Yes. Okay. And so they were going to filter the thing through this special unit --4 A Yes. 5 -- at Portland, to have them carry the 6 weight on doing this? No. I was supposed to carry the weight on doing this. That's why they allowed me to use the 8 person from France and the person from Scotland. 9 10 Okay. So, where did you --11 And if anything goes wrong, it's no big deal 12 13 Where --14 -- it never began in the first place. 15 Okay. Where did you get a hold of Pierre 16 and Scotty; how did you get a --17 A That's --18 I mean, who did you touch base with to get 19 those kind of contacts to get them? 20 That's neither here nor there. It's --21 Well, I mean, did they Agency let you have 22 some contacts or --23 Yeah. 24 Okay. So they gave you some back channel to 25 get to these guys?

Right. Okay. So, you come in with the two foreign nationals, and one regular Agency guy. And you're 3 talking to Shin, LaDage and Jim Kelly. 4 A Umm hmm. 6 And they're saying good idea, it looks solid to us. Well, it -- yeah, but like they kept saying A that -- and the Marshalls and Kelly; it scares the shit 10 out of them. But the thing is --11 This is pretty big? 12 Yeah. Larry LaDage says well, if you guys were going to go down and do it, you would request the 13 same sort of information. 14 15 Yes? 16 Because, see, a lot of it was we were going to cache equipment at different points, so that if we 17 did have a problem we could run to the cache, pick up 18 19 20 I gotcha. 21 -- and, you know, be able to rock and roll 22 for at least two hours. 23 Gotcha. 24 And then run off to the next one. 25 Gotcha.

You know, a hit and run operation to get out. Gotcha. Okay, so this is long about Juneish or so, of 1985? 4 Yes. 6 Okay, now what happens with regard to this mission? 8 Well, the contacts with the Colombian police the secret police there? All the contacts were made 9 so that they were going to make sure they weren't going 10 to get in the middle of a pissing contest. 11 12 Right. 13 And was basically going to draw all the 14 military and that away from the operation. 15 Yes? 16 So that we had clear sailing. 17 Yes. 18 So that the only thing we had to do was worry about Vesco's people and at that location he only 19 20 ran like six guys. 21 Yes? 22 So, whereas the security in the casino and 23 that was pretty much organized also. So, we had gas ordered, so that we could gas the whole place and run in, pick him up and go.

Gotcha. Okay. And --So, you got -- so, what develops on that? Q Well, the terminology that Larry used was 4 that this is what needs to be done and he took the materiels list; walked over to the shredder and ran it 6 through the shredder. And he says, 'I don't want to know about it'. But, where are you going to get all this 9 stuff? 10 He knew I would. Q What -- but you could get that extrinsic to 12 him? 13 (Witness nods affirmatively) 14 Okay. So, he says 'okay, don't tell me 15 anymore about it. Zip, there it goes'? 16 (Witness nods affirmatively) 17 Okay. So, you had authorization from LaDage 18 to do that? 19 A Whoa, whoa, whoa. I didn't get 20 authorization from LaDage. LaDage acknowledged and 21 gave me the information of where to deliver the 22 package, if we happen the opportunity --Oh. 24 to receive the package.

So, just -- he just told you where to bring Vesco if you got him? A Right. Okay. CIA was --6 So, basically, you show up as Joe the Pirate, who is a great private enterprise guy with guys that he doesn't know from Adam, and you're offering to go get this guy and all you want from him is where do I 9 10 deliver him if I get him? 11 No, no, no. It was the -- just the opposite. Now, the other part was some of the 12 information that Jim Shin in debriefing finally says, 13 he says, 'shit, you know, you're a goddamn CIA agent'. And I said, "yeah, well, so what?" And he starts 15 laughing and he says, 'well, this changes things'. And 16 17 they went off and had a big discussion. 18 The U.S. Marshalls left; it was just Shin 19 and myself and Larry. And they said, 'well, do you 20 care if you do a polygraph?' And I said, "naw, no 21 problem." 22 Q Yes? 23 So, they asked me about the Vesco situation; 24 they asked --25 So they put you on a polygraph?

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things, including the Agency, which I have no problem with. MR. SHEEHAN: Could we get a glass of water? 4 Pat? And, that's where it ended. I mean, they 6 knew that I had the capacity to go get the equipment I needed and Larry smelled that what we were doing was to 8 go and help bridge his career. 10 Okay. So that was a spot right there. Then that June '85 meeting with LaDage --11 Right. 12 13 -- where LaDage actually had a polygraph run on you to ask you if, in fact, you were from the 14 15 Agency? 16 Right. You passed the lie detector --17 18 Right. -- and he began to perceive that a bloom was 19 being offered to him? 20 21 Right. Now, here's another humorous part. In the polygraph, they said, well they originally made 22 the question 'have you ever been convicted of a 23 felony'. Right.

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And I kind of laughed and says, "well, you should ask it 'am I guilty of a felony in the United States'". Q Yes? And, of course, the answer is no. A 6 Right. I never was guilty. Right. 9 Of a felony. Convicted of a felony, but not 10 guilty. 11 Well, you were but the Agency is the one who 12 told you to do it, right? 13 A Right. 14 So, you assume that means you're not guilty 15 of it? 16 A That's correct. 17 Q Okay. 18 A I mean, you know, that's -- in my heart 19 today, you know, I did what I was ordered to do. Same 20 thing down south. I did --21 Right. 22 -- what I was ordered to do. And when I was in Pleasanton getting debriefing, all those guys came 24 in and says, 'well, shit, the only thing -- reason why 25 you aren't dead is because you did what you were

A 'You did exactly what you were told, and we're not blaming you but we are blaming the people you 4 were working for. ' 6 Okay. Now, what developed on this Vesco operation? 8 Well, the Vesco operation was subsequently 9 put on standby until a proper opportunity arose. 10 Q So, the San Andreas thing was going to be 11 the go? 12 Right. Later on, the Costa Rican operation 13 on Vesco; we missed him just by minutes. When I was 14 tied up talking to Doug Krochenberger, I got the call 15 that he's ten minutes within coming to the house in San Jose. 17 Yes? 18 So, I had to leave the meeting and, you A 19 know, that's another thing that freaked out 20 Krochenberger, you know, on the type of shit we were 21 pulling down there. Q Yes. I shouldn't say shit, but the type of things 24 we were doing down there; the type of operations. Because of how serious they were. Because he saw me

Right. Scotty, and then go to Scotland. 4 Scotty and go to Scotland to meet with whom? With a person that had knowledge about the A 6 Grey Wolves. Oh, okay. 8 Okay? We went to Scotland and we did, in 9 fact, meet a person regarding the Grey Wolves --10 What's the general --11 -- to pick up information. 12 What's the general nature of that person? 13 Well, there was an incident -- an 14 international incident that was caused by the Grey 15 Wolves, and that there was an internal strife that overflowed in a lot of diplomatic areas on the Grey 16 17 Wolves. And this clarified why the Grey Wolves were 18 provoked; why did they kill this amount of people; 19 where did they kill them, and how were they stopped. 20 Because, the United States at the time, 21 didn't have any information on the Grey Wolf --22 Q No, internal -- okay. 23 -- on how to deal with them, how to do 24 anything other than -- they knew they existed, but --25 and they knew where they were from. They didn't know

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of his SAS friends and, you know, we screw around and do a weapons demonstration and things like that. Have a real good time for a weekend. 4 Okay. A And then we come back to London. All right. 8 10 11 12 David picked --13 Q David Gorne? 14 15 picked up on it --16 Okay. 17 18 19 20 able to get off the train in the underground and 21 disappear. 22 23 24 into a small fire fight; he lost, we won. And the 25 trigger man on it was not us. I returned fire and the

So, I transmit the information. Shortly after that, we had a problem with an Iranian unknown, you know, at the time. He tried to pull a weapon on us when we were in the underground -- London underground. Not -- never mind. Scot, as you say, Scotty -- before I did, because the guy was over my right shoulder. And basically was able to make the guy stop when he was reaching for it. And both of us were And then, later on that evening, the guy reappeared when we were down in the street. And we got

	other guy returned fire. But, the other guy
	Q Hit him.
	A hit him. And, you know, he said 'get out
	of here, I'll take care of the problems.
	Q Yes?
	A So, this is like two blocks away from
	Kensington Palace.
	Q Okay.
	A You know?
1	Q And this a Browning; you work with a
1	Browning the Browning automatic .9 mm?
12	A Right.
13	Okay, So you as a
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15	A The other guy that was with me did.
16	Q got him. Okay.
17	A Who was a government employee.
18	Q Okay.
19	A so
20	Q British?
21	A Yeah. No, no.
22	Q Americana
23	A American.
24	2 Okay.
5	A And the next day we were dying laughing

really lives. Yes? 4 And not one boo in the press, radio, nothing. They cleaned up the whole job. It happened 6 at four o'clock in the morning and there was shit in the media. Yes. 9 Which was pretty funny. 10 Yes. You mean --11 So --12 -- no shit in the media? There was --13 There was nothing. 14 -- nada? Okay. So, anyway -- so that --15 So, anyway that problem got resolved and --16 What -- then what's the next information you 17 got about the Grey Wolves? What -- to do something. 18 A Well, that was something in France and that 19 doesn't need to be said in here. 20 Okay. 21 A So --22 But, I'm just trying to get some sense of 23 the kind of things they were having you do. 24 Well, the things that we ended up doing was 25 an anti-terrorist operation involving, in France, with 438 VIDEO-SCRIPT

the blessing of French -- they turned and looked the other way. Yes. A We had a location on some, we went and 4 completed our project and went back. 6 Q Okay. Now, did you ever know -- the intent of the project was to have them leave France to go into another country; is that right? 9 That's a good way to put it. 10 To have them -- to draw them out of France to a third country where measures could be taken 11 12 against them? 13 Right. 14 And you and -- you as part of the operatives 15 that went into France undertook actions that were 16 designed to lead them to come out after you? 17 A Yes. 18 And they didn't come? 19 A Yes. 20 Okay. But, you were specifically asked to 21 participate in that type of an operation? 22 To provoke them. 23 Okay. And now, through what channel did 24 that come, asking you to do that? 25 Well, we let it leak out that myself and the

-- did in fact provoke that other incident and did in fact handle that incident in London. Okay? Yes. 6 And that we were in Paris goofing around. Yes? A And where we were and the whole bit; the restaurant, everything. 10 Yes? 11 I mean, we were set up great. And so we 12 were basically cheese in the trap. 13 I gotcha. 14 You know? They wouldn't come out of where 15 they were, so other measures were taken. 16 Q You went and retrapped them, but they 17 wouldn't come -- they wouldn't follow? 18 Right. 19 Okay. So, but through what channel did you 20 get the directive to go undertake that effort? Well, that doesn't make any difference. It 22 Was --23 I mean, was it LaDage? 24 No, no, no, no. This was --So it comes through the other channel?

-- way, way, way out of Larry's area. Okay. Q This is an anti-terrorist move and involved three countries blessing the project -- have a great 4 time. 6 Okay. Now, what I'm trying to get a handle on here, and as carefully as we can, is that this antiterrorist operation that you were asked to participate 9 in; that this appears, at this stage, to be part of 10 exactly what it was intended that you be put in this peculiar situation to be able to handle. That's what 11 12 it appears to be. 13 Yeah. So, that while you're over in England 15 somewhere, and you're getting a lot of your direction 16 and communications from Customs to go around, in some 17 sense, just arresting people that are bona fide 18 fugitives --19 Well, no. No, no. Don't use the term 20 arresting. 21 Well, getting them to get on an airplane 22 where they can go and where there'll be somebody 23 waiting for them? 24 A Right. 25 Okay. And so that while, on the one hand Q

these other types of contacts, where they say, 'look there are these Grey Wolves that are over here that we've got to have you go do this thing -- this anti-4 terrorist action.' 6 Now, so that action with the Grey Wolves was something that you participated in; it didn't go to complete fruition because they wouldn't follow you out. And, now, that -- was that the general state of your 10 assignment and jurisdiction when you were contacted 11 about going and getting Dennis Mack? A In essence, yes. 13 Okay. So, then sometime here along in late 14 '85 -- in late '85, you receive a request to track down 15 this Dennis Mack, who is an international drug salesman 16 of this crystal, this --17 A Umm hmm, speed. 18 -- and speed. And a money launderer. And 19 that there are actual warrants out for him -- U.S. 20 warrants for narcotics sales and for murders. Is --21 that's correct? Umm hmm. 23 Okay. Now, was this a LaDage operation, to 24 go find --25 Well --

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-- LaDage and the Marshalls were interested in locating this guy. Okay. And that's where the inquiry came from. 6 Right. A My people was interested in if I could go and locate Dennis Mack and procure his travel 9 arrangements into the United States. 10 Right. 11 And let the Marshalls that Larry works with 12 and Larry LaDage be the captor --13 Right. 14 -- of record. 15 Right. Okay, so the -- so that the 16 superiors that communicated this information to you 17 came prior to LaDage becoming involved in it; is that 18 right? They communicated that there was this guy 19 Dennis Mack, and it would be good for LaDage's career 20 if we as your superiors can facilitate your getting 21 Dennis Mack. You procure the travel arrangements so he 23 goes back into the United States; LaDage makes the pop, 24 gets the credit for the bust, and LaDage goes up in the 25

- A Right.
- Q -- inside Customs?
- A Right.
- Q Okay. Now, in your moving around to track Dennis Mack, what was the mechanism by means of which you got your funding to pursue him?

A Well, there was a couple methods. One was a drop -- you know, direct cash drop. Another one was part of a cover that I developed in Amsterdam, Holland. And this person was an inanimate person and that he was going to travel as a travel companion -- has nothing to do with operations.

Q Right.

A One day on a boat up in Amsterdam, he answered the telephone and someone from the State Department's trying to get a hold of me because of an emergency and asked for Richard.

- Q Yes?
- A So, they came down and got Richard.
- Q Yes?

Hague at the embassy. So, Richard answered the phone and said hello, this Richard. And they said, 'Richard, this is so and so from the State Department; you need to leave the country immediately'.

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You know, David calls up there and says, 'this is Dave'. And you know --

Right.

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-- leave the country. You know? And this guy is like freaking out, you know, because of all these people.

Right.

There was some other people that called also -- agents.

Right.

And so, Richard calls up and says 'I don't know what the fuck's going on here, but these guys -this guy Larry and this guy Dave and this guy this and this and this --

Right.

-- called up and said that you have an emergency; that there is a fire'. And he didn't understand that. And I says, well, I'll explain it to him later, I'll see you in Brussels. Grabbed my stuff, jumped on the train -- which I was like three minutes from the train station.

Right.

Right on the docks there in Amsterdam.

Q Yes?

Belgium. Okay. So you then recruited this other Richard --Right. -- to just be a travel companion. Right. And that he would pay the bills up front and 8 then you would get money at these money drops and 9 reimburse him? 10 A Yes. 12 Okay. Now, at the money drops, was it the Agency that was the source of the money at the money 13 drops? 15 Usually. 16 Okay. So that you were actually pursuing 17 Dennis Mack at the behest of the Agency -- the CIA. 18 You were getting the money drops at these places and yet, the objective was to secure Dennis Mack's 20 transport back into the United States so Larry LaDage 21 could get credit for the bust, so Larry LaDage would 22 increase in his authority inside Customs. 23 Correct. 24 So that you began to see that the Agency had 25 an agenda here that you were being asked to work on to

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increase the status and authority of Larry LaDage inside Customs? Yes? Yes. Okay. So, and that is the mission and the jurisdictional authority that you had when you arrived in --6 A Costa Rica. Q -- Costa Rica in Pebruary of 1986 --A Right. 10 -- looking for Dennis Mack? And that's why 11 you had all of this additional jurisdiction to go 12 looking at other things that were going on, because the 13 LaDage office had jurisdiction --14 Customs. 15 -- not only Customs, but DEA and all kinds of other stuff, including anti-terrorism stuff. A Well, information about it, not operation. Information. Right. Okay. You know, like we did transmit the information at the location in France. And, of course, Larry was inept to do anything because of the relativity of his job. I gotcha.

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A So, he didn't know about the rest of it. Q Okay. So --4 Q So, I've gotcha. So, now let's turn to the other aspect of this. So, that explains the 6 jurisdiction and the nature of the missions and the bona fides that you had to be doing what I think most 8 average people would view to be a fairly unique type of 9 operation that you had. 10 Now, when you came into Costa Rica and --11 after having found out that Dennis Mack had a house 12 down at Golfito and came and went. And then you began 13 to pursue the Vesco dimension of the thing and -14 Umm hmm. 15 -- then you encountered the cocaine 16 smuggling, the Medellin cartel activities along with 17 these right-wing people, the Costa Rica Libre and 18 others in there. What -- when Rob Owen testifies to 19 the United States Congress, or the Iran/contra select 20 committee in his deposition, saying that: 21 "When asked about the incident -- the Kelso 22 incident -- during his deposition, he refused to 23 answer questions claiming an attorney work product 24 privilege, claiming that all of his activities 25 during the Kelso incident were attempts to

investigate allegations made against him and his other defendants in the Avirgan Honey lawsuit."

Now, are you generally familiar with the nature of the charges in the -- what he refers to as the Honey Avirgan lawsuit here?

Yes.

Q Okay. Are you aware of the fact that there are basically two counts in the complaint; one is the specific assault account --

A Right. Q -- count charging that a number of men were involved in specifically planning to kill Eden Pastora

A Umm hmm.

-- at the La Penca press conference.

A Umm hmm.

Q And there's a more general count of the Federal racketeering enterprise, which has to do with drug smuggling, gun running, money laundering --

A RICO.

Q -- and RICO types of operations.

Yeah.

Now, why is it, in your opinion if you have one, that as the Congress asks:

"If we are to understand why Owen and North

were so concerned about Kelso" -- and what it is
that you had come to know -- and it says: if "in
order to understand that, you have to come to
waderstand what Kelso was doing and what he was
learning in Costa Rica."

So, we've had some discussion today about
what you were doing, generally, and what you were doing
in Costa Rica particularly. And what you were learning
in Costa Rica. What is it, based on your knowledge of
the activities of Rob Owen and Oliver North and Jack
Singland and John Hull and Richard Second and these
other men in Costa Rica -- what was it that you came to
know about that seemed to be such a great concern to
these men?

A Well, I think the assassination attempt on Arias: the -- some of the drug smuggling that I thought was legitimate, or as I call legitimate criminals --

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- Yeah, straight criminals, you know. And these guys were a whole new -- you know, like Nevas and that, was using the power of the embassy to operate criminal activity. You know?
- And what was it designed to benefit; what was the objective of all of this criminal activity if it wasn't straight, legitimate criminal activity?

A Well, I have learned from my relationship with "A" after I came back to the United States --

- Q Yes, this is Mr. "A".
- A -- that some of these guys did profiteer.
- Q Yes? But what was the -- aside from the profiteering that they were engaged in, did you come to any opinion as to --
 - A Well --
 - Q -- what the nature of this --
 - A -- I saw "A" --
 - Q -- criminal enterprise was?

A Yeah. I saw "A" go, and he asked me because he was nervous one day that there was a green van parked out by his house, and he says 'are any of your friends with you?' I said, "no", that I traveled alone. And he said, 'you know, you wouldn't lie?' And I said, "well, come on. I don't have any reason to lie."

And so, he says 'well, let me do some checking.' And he came back, and a couple days later, I says, "well, whatever happened to that van?" He said, 'oh, it was just some kid trying to buy a kilo of coke from me.' And I said, "what did you say?" And he said, 'he was trying to buy a kilo of coke'.

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Riveras, and this other guy Victor Mulons Johnson, the DEA guys known as the Jaguars; why were they covering up for these major drug laboratories and gun running operations and stuff going on in Central America -- in Costa Rica?

I don't know, other than they were. Same thing with the counterfeiting. One of the DEA agents was running the counterfeiting operation, you know?

Now, when Rob --

I mean, you've got to understand that, you know, since then "A" came at me and said, you had authorization and capacity to do Nevas and Riveras and Gonzales. You had a directive, why didn't you carry through, why didn't you do it? I had an open directive to do it.

Q Yes?

And about four months ago, much to my amusement, there was three State Department guys and another guy from Pennsylvania came out to see me with Bruce Black present, and they came right out and said why didn't you do Nevas, you know, when you had a chance. You were authorized.

And I just about broke out laughing and Bruce Black is standing there in total shock. Here's State Department, the lowest --

-- the most mellow bunch of guys around, asking me why didn't I do Nevas. Q Okay. Now, you say that you had 4 authorization --No, they said I had authorization --Okay. 8 -- which, you know, was kind of a gray area. 9 But before I would have done anything, I would have 10 asked for a directive, explicitly --11 Right. 12 -- with his name on it --13 Q Right. 14 -- and it would have been done. Okay. Now, have you ever been given a 16 specific directive authorizing you to render or put 17 someone in this negative situation or condition? 18 I've had to defend myself twice, and that 19 was the results. 20 Okay. And one of them was with this Iranian 21 guy --Umm hmm. 23 -- the Grey Wolf guy? 24 And the other one was in Holland. A 25 The other one was in Holland? 2 454 VIDEO-SCRIPT

And were you sent in to do something to the person who you ended up putting in a negative condition? No. They attacked you? No, that was a -- that was an assault. 8 Okay. Now, but with regard to this other 9 category, you stated that when you talked to, I think 10 it was "A", "A" called you and told you to stay at the 11 hotel --12 A Right. 13 Q -- at the Irazu Hotel. 神 Right. 15 And that told you specifically that he was 16 standing by, prepared if necessary, to order you to go 17 upstairs or to go on to the second floor --18 Right. Q -- where Pastora was, and put him into a 19 20 negative condition. 21 Right. A And that you said you would have done that if you'd received the directive from "A". 24 That's correct. Now, then, based on your conversations with 25

"A", and all the other people you talked with -- the men at Langley -- is it your understanding that Mr. "A" from Washington State has the authority to give you a directive to put someone in a negative condition and you can do so and not be liable criminally?

A That's correct.

Q Okay. Now, let me ask you. Have you -- I want to show you what we're going to mark as Plaintiff's exhibit A and show you a photograph of a man.

(DOCUMENT MARKED AS PLAINTIFF'S EXHIBIT A FOR IDENTIFICATION)

Q Can you tell me if you've ever seen that man before?

A I don't remember. It's kind of a poor picture. If we had a better picture I might be able to identify him.

Q Okay. But you can't -- you don't recognize this -- that picture right there of that man?

A Well, it's -- I mean, it's quite obvious of what it says. I mean, it's --

Q Whoops -- okay, it does say. I'm sorry.

A But the thing is, is that it's neither here nor there that that particular person, if that is the

**** by that name. Okay. Let me ask you that -- I didn't 3 Hotice at the bottom at the page. This says this is Amae Galil. And you know who Amac Galil is with relation to our case? Since then, yes. Okay. That he's the man who placed the bomb at the La Penca bombing and tried to kill Pastora and 100 kill him. Now, have you ever, without when you did it or where you saw them, have you ever been introduced to 验 someone that you came to the conclusion was in fact 23 Amac Galil, the man who placed the bomb at the La Penca 1 press conference? DS. No, I did meet a person that looks similar 10 to that photograph, not by that name. 200 Okay. 越 In another location. * And, did you form an opinion that this was 20 the man? No. Well, what is your --I didn't care. I mean, I didn't care. × There was an operation in place, this guy that looks similar to that photograph was there at my disposal to 457 VIDEO-SCRIPT

use, and that was it.

Now, let me ask you this. Without making you talk about things that you don't feel comfortable talking about, if in fact the man that you met at a different place and other different circumstances in fact is the same man as Amac Galil, can you explain to us what, if anything, you know about the circumstances that caused that man to be put into communication with you that would suggest or give any evidence of the connection of this man to any of the defendants in this case?

A Well, to the defendants of the case, no. But, well, I shouldn't say that. "A" is a member of the enterprise.

Q Okay.

A And --

Working for the NSC?

A Right. "A" had a person that looks like him, in fact, come from Cyprus to meet me somewhere to get involved in a situation that -- a negative situation, generation thereof.

Q Okay. And so, "A" is the man who dispatched the man who you say may look --

A Looks --

Q -- looks like that guy?

Okay. Now, what was the nationality, if you know, of the man that was sent to see you? 3 I don't even have a clue. That -- I mean, 4 you know, he wasn't a gringo and he wasn't Spanish. 5 6 Q Okay. A So --8 Were you -- did he talk English to you? 9 A Yes. 10 Okay. And he was sent to you from Cyprus by 11 "A"? 12 Yes. And that's why when you asked me about Cyprus, that's why I got so nervous a long time ago 13 14 when you asked me about it. I didn't -- it bothered 15 16 Oh, okay. All right. Now, you say that "A" sent this man to you to participate with you in the 17 18 generation of a negative situation. And based on our conversations earlier, that means to put somebody in a 19 20 negative condition; that's correct? That's correct. Okay. And was this the particular operation where you were absent in July from Costa Rica? Without any details. I can't answer that.

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Okay. Now, you say is a -- to your knowledge is a member of the enterprise? Umm hmm. Okay. Now, does that mean that he works, to your knowledge, with Oliver North? 8 Yes. 0 That he works with Rob Owen? A Yes. 0 That he works with Richard Secord? 10 Yes. ** Does he work with Jack Singlaub? 13 I don't know about Singlaub. 13 But he has -- has "A" himself told you about 14 him working with these other men? A Yes. 16 Okay. 17 In -- he told me about a meeting that -- of 18 the enterprise which he was there at, which all members 10 were present, including other members you haven't even 50 discussed. 21 Can you tell me what -- who was at that 23 meeting that he told you about, of the defendants? 23 Well, of the defendants? 1 Yes. North, Owen, Singlaub, Secord, Nevas, one of 460 VIDEO-SCRIPT

SouthCom, a couple guys from Europe that I met. Because, in a phone conversation he was laughing and because I caused these guys a lot of heat in The Hague. 4 Yes? 5 6 A And -- when I left. And by accident. And that caused the fire on that deal. Anyway, they made a big joke of it over the telephone; they got on the 9 telephone and they were at "A's" house. 10 Yes? 11 So --12 Q And where did this meeting that "A" told you he participated in with North and Secord and Singlaub 13 14 and these guys; where did that take place? 15 Well, it was my understanding that it 16 happened in Costa Rica, but I'm not sure of that. 17 Okay. 18 Is -- that's the impression that he left me. 19 Okay. Now, has "A" ever told you about ever 20 meeting with a man by the name of Theodore Shackley? 21 No, not to my knowledge. A 22 Has he ever told you about meeting with a 23 man by the name of Thomas Clines? 24 Yes. 25 He has met with Thomas Clines. So, he's got

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Nevas; are there any other defendants? Let me show you A I mean, I can't assimilate Clines with the 4 enterprise and the enterprise with Al; that I know Al 6 had a conversation with Clines. I know Al had conversations with other people higher than these guys -- with Poindexter and others. Q Okay. 10 A You know, above him. 11 Do you know if "A" -- Mr. "A" has ever 12 talked to John Hull? 13 Yes. 14 He has? 15 Yes. 16 Do you know if he is an associate of Hull in 17 the enterprise with him? 18 Well, an associate -- the one place that "A" 19 and myself and "A's" associate went to in Seattle, 20 Washington was in fact a company that they were running 21 money operations for John. 22 For John Hull? 23 A Yeah. 24 MS. REPORTER: Excuse me. We need to go off 25 the record again.

MR. SHEEHAN: Okay. (OFF THE RECORD) MS. REPORTER: We're on the record at the beginning of videotape number 5 in the deposition of Joe Kelso. The time is 6:35 on May 23rd, 1988. 6 Okay. Now, Mr. Kelso, I'm going to have marked for identification exhibits B and C, just marked 8 for identification in this deposition. 9 (DOCUMENTS MARKED AS EXHIBITS B AND C 10 FOR IDENTIFICATION) 11 Now, I want to show you first Exhibit B and 12 then Exhibit C. I'd like to direct your attention to 13 the man --14 The man in the center. 15 -- who is in the center. 16 Yeah. 17 And I'd like to ask you if that is the man 18 that Mr. "A" from the National Security Council sent to 19 you to assist you in putting someone into a negative 20 condition? 21 This looks like the gentleman. 22 Okay. Could you say whether that is him? 23 Well, I'm very confident in that is him. A 24 Okay. 25 You know?

That that's Amic (phonetic). Okay. And what was he called when he got sent to you; Amic? 4 5 A Well, that's the word that we used, Amic. 6 Q Amic. And that was it. 8 Okay. Now, this Mr. "A" was -- you said, had told you that he had had meetings directly with 10 Oliver North, Rob Owen, Richard Secord, Jack Singlaub, 11 John Hull; is that correct? 12 A Yes. 13 You said that Mr. "A" was involved in 14 sending money, or handling money somehow, of John 15 Hull's? 16 Yes. Through a company called Wiggins & 17 Company in Seattle, Washington. 18 And what is it they do? 19 Well, Wiggins & Company is a currency trans A 20 or currency transaction people, that go and trade 21 money. You know, one currency to another. 22 Okay. 23 They also do security investments and start up -- investment capital type --Okay.

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Nevas' people from Costa Rica, a couple guys from SouthCom, a couple guys from Europe that I met.

Because, in a phone conversation he was laughing and because I caused these guys a lot of heat in The Hague.

Q Yes?

A And -- when I left. And by accident. And that caused the fire on that deal. Anyway, they made a big joke of it over the telephone; they got on the telephone and they were at "A's" house.

Q Yes?

A So --

And where did this meeting that "A" told you he participated in with North and Second and Singlaub and these guys; where did that take place?

A Well, it was my understanding that it happened in Costa Rica, but I'm not sure of that.

Q Okay.

A Is -- that's the impression that he left me.

Q Okay. Now, has "A" ever told you about ever meeting with a man by the name of Theodore Shackley?

A No, not to my knowledge.

Has he ever told you about meeting with a man by the name of Thomas Clines?

A Yes.

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-- situations. Now, let me read you some of the names of the other defendants in here. And tell me whether or not Mr. "s" -- or Mr. "A" has ever acknowledged to you 4 that he has had any contact or meetings with them, 6 Mr. Felipe Vidal? 8 Yes. 9 What did he say to you about that? 10 I don't remember what context it was. It 11 was when I was up in Washington with him; we had long 12 13 And he mentioned the name Felipe Vidal to 14 you, that he had met him? 15 Well, Vidal. 16 Vidal, okay. Did he ever mention a man by 17 the name of Rene Corbo? 18 No. 19 Okay. Did he ever talk to you about 20 Dagoberto Nunez, the man who owns Frigorific? 21 22 Q What did --23 I brought him up to "A" in conversation. A 24 Okay. And what did Mr. "A" say to you about 25 his relationship with Dagoberto?

learned about their operation in Punteranes. Okay. And what did he say about his relationship, if anything, with Dagoberto Nunez? 4 None that I know of. Just that he had heard of him? Yeah. But, I just want to be clear about it, that 10 Mr. "A" spent a lot of time in Costa Rica, 11 doing and meeting with a lot of people. So --12 Okay. 13 -- I was not down there yet. He had just left before I came. 15 Okay. And so, Mr. "A" you think was in 16 Costa Rica, as far as you know, just prior to February 17 of 1986 when you arrived? 18 Yes. 19 Okay. And - but Mr. "A" said that he had 20 actually met with and was associated with Richard 21 Secord; is that correct? 22 Right. 23 And Jack Singlaub? Q 24 A Right. And John Hull?

That that was very interesting, what I had

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Yes?

I have no knowledge of that. All I knew is this guy came from Cyprus to assist me in a job and that was it. I've never seen this guy before. Now, my opinion in that -- I'm going to reserve my opinion how he got there, because that looks like one of the contra bases in the north. So --

Do you recognize any of the other people in that picture?

Well, yeah.

And who are they, generally?

It doesn't make any difference. One of the guys works on John's ranch, but that's neither here nor there.

Well, I think that would be. Can you tell us which one of those guys works on John's ranch? The -- you're pointing to the man on the -- can you hold it up for the camera and point to the man that you're talking about.

Right here.

That man works on John Hull's ranch?

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And do you know what name he's known by?

No. I've just seen him numerous times there.

Okay. All right. Do you recognize any of the other men in the photographs? I'm not sure whether it's this one or -- I think it's this one that they referred to as working on 4 the banana farm or the vegetable farm --6 Okay. Would you --A -- of Tom Miller. Q Could you hold that up to the --9 A I got it. 10 Q Okay. 11 A And that's one that Mr. "A" talked about 12 working on the vegetable farm. I saw pictures of the guys that worked on the vegetable farms. 14 What is the vegetable farm? 15 A The vegetable farm is a group of people that 16 they acquired out of the BOP and used them as 17 disposable soldiers. 18 Okay. Now, Mr. Kelso, this information that 19 you have given to us; if Judge King who is the chief 20 federal judge in the United States District in Miami 21 wanted to talk with you --22 Umm hmm. 23 Q -- directly, would be willing to meet with 24 him and answer questions of Judge King? 25 A Behind closed doors --

Yes.

-- the answer would be yes.

Yes. And would --

A In retrospect, and we might as well do it on the record.

Q Yes.

I got two threats today not to show up; I was threatened in Pleasanton not to do anything like this. I've got threatens including my girl friend in England, when I was up with Mr. "A" and continued harassment all through the whole situation, to the point now with the communications gear that I carry with me all the time for backup.

I need to be, obviously, removed from the situation I'm in, which I only have a matter of days left anyway, and then I'll be done. And, as we agreed, this would not be displayed before that time period.

But that still doesn't resolve the problem of me having to carry in order to protect myself. So, between now and the time I'm cleared, I have to cover my ass the best way I can. Now, I'm trained to disappear into the woodwork and not be found, but right now under the auspices that I'm at right in this present condition, I can't do that.

Q That's right.

A And Mr. Black is scared to death that I will do that. You know, someone will cause me to flush and disappear or someone will go and provoke me into a situation that I'll have to defend myself and then the problem starts all over again.

A Now, the other side of that is, is that the FBI with their authorized investigation from Washington now into my civil rights violations that the -- my employers have violated my civil rights and put my into hazardous situations with not proper authorization is clearly defined and that's an ongoing situation. So, my desire is to let them go and continue in their investigation and aid them in order to dispose of what I was promised years ago was going to happen.

Now, who are the attorneys or civil rights division attorneys that one should establish contact with to --

Q -- have information about the development of the protection of your civil rights?

A Well, it's all Bruce Black is spearheading it. And an FBI agent which I was supposed to meet Friday, which we never did make -- match schedules for

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the appointment so it will probably be sometime this coming week --Okay. 4 -- that I'm going to sit down actually with the FBI agent and assist them again, or moreso, in 6 information so he can go and continue the civil rights end of it. 8 Q Okay. Now, if in fact Judge King were to 9 want to meet with you in chambers --10 A Umm hmm. 11 -- would you be willing to give to him the 12 names of these persons that we have given various code 13 names during this sworn deposition, so that he could 14 have access to that knowledge to communicate that in 15 the proper channels to the proper people to assist you? 16 You know, Danny, You got to realize that 17 answering this question, if you expose this before I'm 18 done with my deal, okay? 19 Right. 20 That I'm a dead son of a bitch. 21 So, that's why we can't expose this --Q 22 A Right. 23 -- before you're released. 24 But the answer would be yes. In closed A 25 situation that I would, in fact, bring the supportive VIDEO-SCRIPT

data and you know what that word means. A To go and put this thing to bed. o okay. A In closed chambers, with heavy protection. MS. REPORTER: Excuse me. I need to change audiotapes. 9 MR. SHEEHAN: Okay. 10 Now, with my personal situation resolved, 11 you know, it puts me back into a situation of being able to legally, quote unquote, as myself carry a 13 weapon again here. 14 Yes. 15 A You know, which I've had my license in the 16 past. But, the thing is, is I'm not capable, if I'm 17 going to abide by the rules I'm under right now, to 18 defend myself properly. And so that's the main 19 consideration that he needs to think about. 20 Okay. 21 A In revolving that -- or thinking about that. You know, the threats are real. 23 24 MR. SHEEHAN: Now, I'd just like to state 25 for the record here that the defendants have been

given full notice of this deposition. That they had an opportunity to be here today to cross examine; they chose not to do so. So, therefore, what I'm going to ask is that the stenographer transcribe this information and copy a set of the videotapes. And that they do not allow anyone other than the Christic Institute to have access to these tapes or transcripts until such time as Mr. Kelso has been released from custody.

THE WITNESS: And you better be careful about that, because you got guys inside your organization.

MR. SHEEHAN: Well, that's what I'm saying. THE WITNESS: I would say, limit your access

to Richard and yourself.

MR. SHEEHAN: To -- yes, to only myself. That they will be made available only to myself and to Richard McGaugh, and that we will notify the stenographic reporters as to the time when we've received communication from you that you are avail -- that you are out of this position. And that you will establish a mechanism through which you can maintain communication with us.

THE WITNESS: Umm hmm.

MR. SHEEHAN: So that we can get the

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information to the court, okay? And that the defendants have been given a full opportunity to have been here to have examined you and have chosen not to do that.

THE WITNESS: Umm hmm.

MR. SHEEHAN: And that we would make this information available after your release to the court. And that you would hold any other copies of the transcription and the videotape to be submitted to the court, itself. Okay, because there's extreme danger involved in the information that's been conveyed here. Okay?

Now, that's -- it is now 7:02 p.m. on May 23rd, 1988. And we will adjourn this deposition.

THE WITNESS: If you need to present this to King ahead of time, I have no problem with that.

MS. REPORTER: You wanted that on the record?

THE WITNESS: Yeah.

MR. SHEEHAN: Yes.

MS. REPORTER: Okay.

MR. SHEEHAN: Okay. We'll go back on the record. Is that on the record?

MS. REPORTER: Yes, it is.

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MR. SHEEHAN: Okay. Then, we'll -- if we have to present it to Judge King prior to this time, under seal --

THE WITNESS: Right.

MR. SHEEHAN: -- that we could do that.

MS. REPORTER: Okay. We'll go off the record.

(Time noted: 6:56 p.m.)

JOSEPH R. KELSO Subscribed and sworn to before me this ___ day of ___ 1988. NOTARY PUBLIC 13 //

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